Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theatre.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.

Three Great Acts and Paramount Fea-

Three Great Acts and Paramount Feature With Marguerite Clark.

One of the prettiest stories ever told in fielms is Wildflower now being shown in four beautiful reels at the Davis theatre with Marguerite Clark as the dainty and betwitching heroine of the Faramount masterpiece. Miss Clark is seen at her best in this feature and no one should miss seeing it. On the vaudeville programme as headliners are Eddie Riley and the GNeil Sisters in a melange of comedy, singing and nifty dancing with several pretty costume changes by the two sisters. Jack Boyce has a funny baseball monolegue which is winning him much favor and he is followed by Diamond and Spade, two clever people who are proving popular. A Majestlo drama. The Old Fisherman's Story, On the Table Top, an interesting Reliance film and Gliddy and Ticklich, a funny Keystone with Sid Chaplin add the finishing touches to one of the best vaudeville and photopiay bills ever seen here. There will be three complete shows today a matinee at 2.10 and evening at 6.45 and 8.46. Come early and get scats.

No one is qualified to play the exacting part in today's feature drama any better than the people's great fa. Corite and cholce, Mr. Francis X. Bushmann. This man, the physical embodiment of manilness, plays the part of a wealthy clubman who is in-sanely deckared by his physicians to be fill with an incurable disease. He is found by a young girl, whose brother is arranged, but the girl fals in love chair, for murder, and begs the clubman to take his piace, knowing that according to the doctor he will have cording to the doctor he will have to de in a short time anyway. This is arranged, but the garl falls in love with the clubman for his sacrifice, just as he is facing the chair, and the guilty brother escaping it. Things are brought to a deligniful close through an unexpected turn in affairs, and all ends happily.

Bessie Eyton and Thomas Santschi appear in a wonderful problem drama entitled "The Abyss," and there is a splendid Western comedy in "Sophie's Sweetheart," a

A Review of Kirk Brown's Repertoire. Possibly no stock star who visits our city is more liked than Kirk Brown and none offers a stronger or more varied line of plays, so handsomely costumed, honorably acted and ele-

costumed, honorably acted and elegantly staged, and this season far surpasses any preceding year. Principalby in his support is his new leading
lady, Miss Edna Earl Andrews, who
was had an extensive stock experience,
coming from a theatrical family.

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of that gifted and dean of stage writcers David Belasco. It ran an entire
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carry Roman period and for magnifioent scenery and costuming, excells upen as his best. It is a gripping play with a powerful story. It was the starring vehicle for Blanch Walsh for two seasons. "Big Jim Gamilly, the tig New York success, a wonderful play. "The Lure," by George Scarborough. This powerful writer of triminal fletion has in this play built a wonderful dramatic story with some marvelous deductions from the criminal of today. Mr. Brown being a student of the study of crimonlogy one can readily see his powerful conception in the playing of Bob Magazing the start of the study of crimonlogy.

With as strong a list of plays, staged and costumed in the excellent manner this excellent actor is noted for, an elegant week's amusement is in store at the Davis for the theatre goers.

Dally matinees will be given. The

Woman in the Case is the play for Monday matinee and The Wife for Monday evening,

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Today the Bedore Musical Comedy Co, will present for the last time "Cohen's Court," a screamingly furny farce comedy fith music, singing, danc-ing and a laugh in every line. Tommy Levene makes some judge and the other members of the company are well cast and the chorus introduces several popular musical numbers. On the picture programme the old Lucille Love favorites. Grace Cunard and Francis Ford will be seen in a "Lady Francis Ford will be seen in a "Ledy Raffles" picture in two reels full of excitement and thrilling situations. The Animated Weekly with the latest topical events will be shown also. There will be three shows today, at 2.20, 7, and 8.45, and the usual Soturday prices will prevail with children admitted in the afternoon at 5c.

Next Week at the Auditorium. Something entirely out of the ordin-



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What Is Going On Tonight admission of 10c and 20c will be charged. On the picture programme for Monday and Tuesday will be the fourth episode of that fascinating society serial picture, "Terrence O'Rourke" with J. Warren Kerrigan in the leading role. Other pictures will also be shown, including a corking L-KO comedy.

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did Dishonot," Two Reels.

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CHARITY BALL BOXES Those Who Have Taken Boxes For the Charity Ball.

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ception in the playing of Bob Macanier, the government man. Kate Claxton's version of The Two Orphans' Saiturday matince, a play that will always remain popular. A beautiful stage presentation of this play is given, the costumes worn by Mr. Brown alone are valued at \$2,
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For sudden as they bent at work
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Rise up, rise up, for England's life
Must England's men be dying."

And John has left the plough in field,
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And Will has thrown his brushes down
Without a backward look,
And each has gone a-marching
With a strange light in his face,
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O. Mary mother, long ago,
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To take the hard and bitter road
That led to Calvary.
Then wilt forgive my wildered prayer,
Since greater grief have I,
Who for some good I cannot see
Must give three sons to die,
—F. W. CHERWAL

WINTER AND THE DARK.

The Winter and the dark last long: firlef grows, and dawn delays; Moke we car swordarm doubly strong, And lift on high our gaze, And stanch we deep the hearts that weep. And touch our lips with praise.

Praise we each man who unafraid
Hath bartered ease for pain.
Of the frozen trench his bed hath made
And death for comrade talen:
Was he not stirred to scorn the herd,
Nor live, as they, in vain?

Praise we the seaman who abides
The vigit and the price;
Though his body sway with the swaying tides,
Where the mine-rent warship lies,
Yet his soul shall stand by God's right Who loveth sacrifice.

The Winter and the dark shall cease; Nor tears nor blood nor fire Nor famine but shall yloid increase, And death shall lead us higher; Till a glore surge from the sky's far verge.
And God again draw sigher.
—London Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Saleaman-Flatirions, madam? Mrs. Youngbride—No, show me some partment irons. We live in a suite.—

"Are you familiar with the motives

of Blinks' new play?"
"Yes: he needed the money."—Phil-adelphin Public Ledger. "Sash-this i a gossipy place!" "Sash-why?"
"Sash-even the rooms communicate
with one another!"—Harvard Lam-

Army doctor-Have you had any experience of nursing?
Red Cross recruit—Ob, yes, rather!
I had three brothers who owned motorcycles."—London Opinion.

"My dear, illd you make this puding out of the cookery book?" "Yes, love."
"Well, I thought I tasted one of the overs."-Sacred Heart Review. Cholly—When I was a boy, you know, the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking, cigarettes I would become ceble-minded.

Miss Keen-Well, why didn't you top "-London Evening Standard. Husband-You charge me with reckss extravagance. When did I ever ake a useless purchase? Wife—Why, there's that fire extinuisher you bought a year ago; we've ever used it once.—Pittsburg Post

Customer-I want to get a collar r my wife's poodle. Dealer—Something plain, sir?
Customer—No, something showy
and expensive looking, I want some
to steal the little beast—Boston

Transcript.

With but three minutes to catch his train, the traveling salesman inquired of the street car conductor, "Can't you go faster than this?" the bell ringer replied, "bet I have to stay with my car."-Harper's cialistic orator, "if you will only give socialism a chance, you will find th

leader in the audience. "What we want is suthin' that abolishes work." -Judge.

"Aw, go wan!" replied the cheer

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The rich Turk rarely eats with his

There are 1,002 cheese factories but the Canadian province of Ontario.

Sweden's normal annual export of outter is valued at about \$12,000,000. The latest official estimate gave Australia a population of 5,000,000.

Sweden requires wood alcohol to be colored so that it may be instantly distinguished from grain alsohol. Filaments for about 25,000 incan-escent lamps can be made from a ingle pound of metallic tungsten.

Europe now has six great labora-tories is as many nations devoted to the investigation of aviation prob-

The average length of human life about 33 years, and of 1.000 persons only one reaches the age of 100 years. The highest hotel in the United

at an elevation of 12,000 feet above sea level. The shark holds the record for ong distance swimming. A shark has been known to cover 800 filles in

The railroads of India are experimenting with all steel cars, as teak, the wood generally used, has advanced

rapidly in price. Glycerin is now being manufactured

from Manchurian bean oil by the South Manchurian railway, reports Consul Williamson of Dalny. Two German whreless experts have succeeded in sending messages through the earth from mines 1,0000 feet deep and a raile and a half apart.

Peking, China, is to have a belt rail-way to connect its four railway ter-minals. Later it is to have a central station. Tunnels are to be bored through the ancient walls to facilitate

In Finch, Ontario, Canada, a free

The purpose is to give instruction, by lectures, lantern slides and trips to nearby stock farms, on "the basic principles of the sciences underlying the common farm mactices."

the handling of traffic.